# **RUMOR HAS IT THAT PLAYERS ARE HERE**

Caldwell, of Yankees, Reported to Be in Capital City for Inaugural.

Ray Caldwell, the Dorsey Foultze of professional baseball, is reported upon re-liable authority to be in the National Such was the report that was going about town last night, the result of which

was that practically every sport writer in the city was on the trail of the Yan-

in the city was on the trail of the Yankee's crack flinger.

While these underground channels of information generally prove very unreliable, enough dope was gotten together to convince many that the elongated hurler of Donovan's clan had been in our midst for some time under cover.

A systematic search and canvass of practically every hotel in the city failed to reveal the whereabouts of Caldwell and while the Royals in Sandwall in Sandwall and while the Royals in Sandwall in Sand

and while the hunt did not give forth a scent that could be considered warm, the source of information was of such a na-ture as to leave no doubt but what the "Mystery Man" of baseball is in the National Capital, traveling under nom de . . . .

Rumor will not down that it is the in tention of Clark Griffith to take the Na-

stationed at Colon, to the effect that the trade bodies of the Canal Zone metropo-lis, were contemplating making an attrac-tive offer to the Washington club to train there next spring.

Griffith, while not being over-enthusi-

astic in regard to such a trip, informed the writer that in the event of a sufficient remunerative offer being made he would give it serious consideration.

John Henry and Bert Gallia, who were supposed to arrive in our midst yesterday, had up until 12 o'clock last night failed to put in an appearance. Griffith stated night that he was almost sure that his first string catcher and the Texas mound artist would arrive some time to-

Henry, during the past winter, has been wintering at Amherst, and during his spare time has been indulging in gym work, with the result that he will report very few pounds over weight.

during the off season, has been keeping himself in fine fettle by embark-ing upon many gunning trips through-out the Lone Star State. With the arrival of these two players

the Old Fox believes that the rest of the crew will begin filing in one by one and that by Saturday night practically the entire squad will be here.

outs who have gained their point either to have their salaries chopped or to get a raise, the big majority of them have signed at terms offered them by the clubs by whom they are held under reserve. Now there is a very strong re-port that the players who continue to hold out will get the gate. It is understood that waivers are being asked and that all of the magnates have gotten together to give the hold-out chaps a thorough spanking by sending them down If such really happens it wil be a striking lesson to other players who entertaining ideas as to holding out in the future.

Pasadena, Cal.; Macon, Ga., and Mar-n, Texas, are three places which will figure in the real news of today, for at that trio of places real baseball practice will be started. The Cubs are out in California, the Yanks are at Macon and the Giants at Marlin, and all are booked to get under real way today. All of the majors are preparing for the getaway, and the sport columns will soon be humand the sport columns will soon be hum-ming with the usual yarns from the

### M'CARRON IS HIGH SCORER AT PLATE

high score last week at the Home Plate was made by McCarron, the local sslugger, whose score for five consecutive games was 219 points. McCarron has been a regular visitor at the Home Plate, and his heavy swats are a source of enjoy visitors. The second highest score for the week was made by Gold-stein, who promises to be a local high school star. "Goldie" made a score of 186 points in five consecutive games. is the time for amateur player

to be taking steps to prepare themselve for the summer baseball season, and the opportunities afforded at the Home Plat constitute an excellent physical trainin and a means of developing their battin eyes. During the past winter, it is said that several of the regular patrons the Home Plate, on E street, have been young players who will receive a tryot in the major leagues during the comir Jack Leonard is prepared to make sp

cist arrangements with managers of local ball teams who desire to form team either for contests or batting practice.

### **GOLDBERG TO LEAD** Y. M. H. A. BALL TEAL

At an election of officials of the Alpin Club "Luck" Goldberg was elected ma eger of the ball team for the comi season. "Luck" has called out the ca didates for a hike in connection with t

ordates for a fixe in connection with tr. M. H. A. reunion which is to be hel on Sunday, March 11.

All candidates will be expected to wal from the end of the car line at 35th an M streets to the Chain Bridge, where ball game will be played and each cand date will be given a chance to show h wares in order to find out what pos tion he is best suited to fill

### CHIEF BENDER IS EXONERATED BY JURY

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—Charles Alber Chief" Bender, the famous Indian bas ball pitcher, was today exonerated by th coroner's jury of blame in connection wit the death of John J. Curran, 23, who died February 17 from concussion of the brain received by being run over by a motor car driven by the defendant.

### 'HAS COULON HIT THE PUGILISTIC TOBOGGAN?

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 26.—Johnnie Coulon, only a shell of the once great Chicago bantam-weight and who held the world's honors before Kid Williams' metoric rise, tonight held to a draw in

15 rounds, Steve Flessner. Flessner, practically a novice, but a local boy with a future, proved conclusively that his rise in the pugilistic world was only a matter of time.

Battimore fight devotes the first first first devotes the first fir

Baltimore fight devotees who filled the Orpheum Theater saw in Coulon a game little fellow, with all the experience of a ring veteran, but whose appearance told the spectators that as a fighter his best days are passed.

Darcy to See Dillon-McCoy Mill. New York, Feb. 28.—Les Darcy will be at the ringside tomorrow night at the Broadway Sporting Club, in Brooklyn, when Jack Dillon and Al McCoy answer the bell for the ten-round bout.

such from Los Angeles declares that Tilly through with baseball for good, and that no chance of him changing his mind. McGray will have to worry along next thout the merion of the temperamental

### CALDWELL STILL MISSING

New York, Feb. 26.—The owners of the New York Yankees are puzzled today regarding the where-abouts of Ray Caldwell, their eccentric pitcher. Caldwell has so far failed to report to the club. Manager Bill Donovan, who is at Macon, Ga., with his players, is still living in hopes that the lanky hurler will show up. Caldwell is needed to round out the pitching staff.

# HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Crack Bay State Pinspillers Will Roll the Royals in Special Match.

It seems as though there has been a isunderstanding in regards to the challenge of the Lawrence Stars, one of the fastest duckpin aggregations in the New

England States. John O'Hearn, secretary to Congress-man Phelan, of Massachusetts, received a letter some time ago from Tom Keegan, manager of the Lawrence Stars, in which tionals to Pansam next spring for their preparatory training stunts.

The Old Fox when interviewed last night stated that he had received a communication from Sergt. Howe, who is was taken for granted that the Bay State

was taken for granted that the Bay State bowlers wished to arrange a home and home series for a side bet of anywhere from \$100 up to \$250. It now developes that Keegan did not have in mind a home and home match, but was willing to roll any team in Wash-ington a match game here during inaugu-ration week. Harry Halley, captain of the Royal quint, at the time commun cated with Keegan and informed him that while the Royals would be only too glad to meet the Cape Cod bowlers, he did not

think it advisable to arrange a mate whereby the local pin spillers would have to make such a long journey for the second half of the series. O'Hearn last night stated that he had received a second letter from Keegan in which the Lawrence captain stated that he was willing to roll the Washington team a match game in the National Cap-ital, but had not given any thought to a

return setto.

Harry Krauss, when informed last night of Keegan's second letter, said that Halley had practically made arrangements for the Lawrence bowlers to appear here next Saturday night. It seems that they return setto. are coming to this city for the inaugura tion, regardless of whether the match is for a side bet or not. From this it would seem that the Bay State pin spillers are to show here.

### TONIGHT'S BOWLING SCHEDULE. District-Royals vs. Grand Centrals. National Capital-Casinos vs. National

apitals. Departmental-Labor vs. War. Masonia-Anacostia vs. East Gate; King David vs. Mt. Pleasant; Dawson vs. King

Commercial-Hecht & Co. vs. Southern Railway.

Agriculture Interbureau-Plant Indus

ry vs. Entomology.
Knights of Columbus—Champlains vs.
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Red Men—Columbia vs. Beacon. Southeast-Midnight Crew vs. Tenzo

ans.
Northeast-Superials vs. McHughs.
Capital City-Jewels vs. Norris Peters.
Arcade-Officials vs. W. F. Roberts Co.
Mt. Pleasant-Palm Cafe vs. Decaturs. Columbia-Congressionals vs. Cannons Bureau of Engraving-Tigers vs. Yan-

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One important matter has been settled for this year. The Red Sox will train at Hot Springs. The lease on the ball park there has one more year to run and the chances are that the club will try to

# **NEW YORK ALREADY CLAIMING BOTH FLAGS**

Giants Have Pennant Won in National While Yanks Figue to "Cop"

in American League. New York, Feb. 26.—The 1917 baseball season can be said to be on officially now. Three clubs are already at their camps in the Sunny South, the Cubs, the Giants and the Yankees, while the other

while the white Sox, regardless of their der the command of capt. The class, the Tigers and the rest of Ban Johnson's hirelings will have to play second fiddle to the Yankees. All this has been doped out by the narrow-minded New Yorkers.

Besides the artilerymen, Manager of where under the direction of H. H. Dutton. This complete

est and most popular of all sports in ing's, in Fourteenth street.

in the National League, we still feel that the Phillies, with Alexander, Mayer. Lavender, Rixey, Oeschger and a few others living up to their reputations, will cut some figure in this coming race and



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An' knew there was a darlin' of yours back home half starvin' because you hadn't made your ef-forts pay?

So, whatever be your callin', never fail to heed th' warnin' That th' hand of fate is mighty with a grip like vice of steel,

no matter how you reckon, it can twist you in a secon', shove you in th' line-up who today make this appeal. An' shove DOPEY DAN.

DOPEY DAN.

Note—Lon says it ain't th' want o' "licker" that drives th' "dry" town "wet" plumb mad, but th' thought that he can't get it when he knows it can be had.

Caporel to Leave Elmira.

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Even in the event that local fans are successful in their endeavors to save the franchise of their endeavors to save the franchise of the Elmira team, of the New York State League, for this city during the coming season, it is more than likely that the Colonels will be without the services of Frank Caporel, the star left-hander of the team, and one of the best southpaws in the league. President Sullivan has had six offers for the flinger.

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# **PENN STATE ENTERS** STARS IN G. W. MEET

George Green Will Have a Large Squad from Tome Institute.

The George Washington University track meet, which takes place at Convention Hall Friday night, will have a representative squad from Penn State. That institution has written to the George Washington management and entered Cotton, Whiting, Shields and Foster. They made no entries in the open events.

Giants and the Yankees, while the other National and American League teams are all preparing for the grand spring rush into the Southern country.

Pennant winning talk is in the air already and it is hardly necessary to state that the early season stuff comes from the intercollegiate quarter-mile. Shields and Foster, They made no entries in the open events. Cotton ran on the intercollegate held in New York and holds the record for the 15-yard, event. Whiting was in the intercollegiate quarter-mile. Shields will run the mile. He holds the college will run the mile.

It is admitted on all sides that the Glants will be a strong combination this coming season and it will not be a bit surprising to see them start in April with the wise ones laying big odds on them to cop the honors in October. Quite a surprise of baseball prophets also pick in the prophets also pick in

to cop the honors in October. Quite a number of baseball prophets also pick them as winners.

New Yorkers are also obsessed with the idea that this is the pennant year for the Yankees, and that it was only bad luck that cheated Bill Donovan's gang out of the rag last year.

The Phillies, the Dodgers, winners of last year, and the cubs and the other clubs in the Tener circuit, will all trail McGraw and his team this year, while the White Sox, regardless of their der the company is expected to add greatly to the company is undersome the White Sox, regardless of their der the command of Capt. Walter W. class, the Tigers and the rest of Ban in the sex cannot be seen issued to the ment and the company is undersome the White Sox, regardless of their der the command of Capt. Walter W. class, the Tigers and the rest of Ban in the sex cannot be the George Washington University and Griffith the cover distributed throughout town. The cover distributed

New Yorkers.

However, should the dope fail, it will be a terrified surprise and shock to our friends in the big city, and yet it is just the failure of sure things to carry the failure of sure things to carry through which makes baseball the great-

# **BIG ATHLETIC MEET**

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 26.—The list of officials for the indoor intercollectate championships to be held here on March

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 1624 Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, Md.; Studcha

Refused at every corner, still fightin all the stronger, "Till the giddiness from hunger reached 1917.

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your head.

Then through utter desperation you'd give in to weak temptation.

An' finally decide you'd have to steal?

Ah, if you've suffered hunger I feel sure you'll walt no longer.

But try right now to meet this food appeal!

Have you ever when dejected, calmly thought, an' then reflected.

That even though unlucky, some things had come your way.

An' no matter how annoyed, you were at least employed.

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## Tech High Steals Jump On Other High Schools

Technical High School stole a march on all the other high school baseball squads by induiging in the first practice of the season yesterday afternoon at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. grounds.

Coach Tug Fury and Capt. Dave Pfeiffer issued a call for candidates yesterday morning and quite a large squad reported in the evening. The Manual Trainers for the most part restrained themselves to lightest kind of practice.

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# FIVE POINTS ON VA.

twenty-one as was supposed. A recount of the points shows that Curry scored five and Rence two in the 100; Gates, by finishing second, and Nugent, fifth, in the 100 hurdles, came through with five more; the 220 saw Gates, Curry and Griffith breasting the tape second, third and fourth, in the order named, for nine more

# NOTED ATHLETE LOST

Harrow, where he won the long cross-country steeplechase and the mile race, pad on the floor, jams his head into it but it was at the university sports that and then does his level best to force his but it was at the university sports that he made his name.

### TIA JUANA RESULTS.

BIG ATHLETIC MEET

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# **MAKES IMPRESSION** ON NEW YORK FANS

Gotham Experts Marvel at Australian's Work in Manhattan Gym.

New York, Feb. 28.—Les Darcy worked before the scribes at Goshen, yesterday afternoon, for nearly an hour. The won-der boy of Maitland, conscious that a jury was lined up in front of him, went at his task with a dash that made every

one gasp.

Darcy is a tremendous worker. There is snap and grace in everything he does, from skipping the rope to his setting-up exercises. He boxed six rounds, three with Wild Burt Kenny and three with Jack Sims, a light heavy-weight from

New York, where McGraw, the baseball will run the mile. He holds the college record at Penn State for that event, runding it in 4:23. Foster won the half-mile in the interscholastic events at Penn.

The Tome Institute will also send a squad to compete in the scholastic events.

Speaking of his club McGraw says it is assuredly one of the very greatest that ever had place in the old National League, and that it proved its greatness by hanging up a new major league record for consecutive victories last season, playing against every other club in the league.

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attack. Kenny wore a headgear to protect his ears and it is just as well that he did, for the Australian's fists rattled about Wild Burtram's noble dome like a charge of buckshot.

Darcy set a heartbreaking pace that neither of his partners could keep up with. When he got close, and he is generally close, he let fly with both hands. Rarely did he resort to clinches and every time his opponents did Les fought hims. time his opponents did Les fought himself free, driving his men before him to every corner of the gym ring.

In the crowd that watched Darcy work were a number of Grant Hugh Browne's

were a number of Grant Hugh Browne's cowboys, and when Darcy and his sparring partners warmed up to the day's hard work the broncho busters yip-yip-ped in true Western style. Fireman Jim Flynn watched Darcy work, and when Les smilingly called it a day the veteran said: "He's a fast bird. Reminds me of Steve Ketchell, though he's not the punisher that Steve was."

Standing just outside of the ropes was

ON WESTERN FRONT

London, Feb. 26.—The latest casualty list of well-known British sportsmen killed and wounded in action on the Western front contains the names of one of the finest athletes ever turned out by England, Capt. H. S. O. Ashington, of Harrow, and a Cambridge University "Blue." His athletic successes began at Harrow, where he won the long cross-country steeplechase and the mile race, long the floor, jams his head into it.

Dovice was."

Standing just outside of the ropes was Darcy's old Australian trainer, Mick way from the Land of the Southern Cross to be with Darcy began by skipping the rope, and after he had boxed he punched the show the visitors a few new twisters. It is easy to understand how Darcy has such a powerful neck. He places a country steeplechase and the mile race, pad on the floor, jams his head into it. way, head first, into the cellar. When Darcy's tasks were over he hopped up and down like a schoolboy, swung three or four punches at an imaginary foe and bowed his way out of the gym.

### JOE BUSH SIGNS TO PITCH WITH MACKMEN

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—Joe Bush, star noundsman of the Philadelphia Athletics, oday signed a contract for the coming season and Amos Strunk, an outfielder, is expected to join his old teammates to-morrow. It was not announced what terms had been agreed to in either case. morrow. It was not announced what terms had been agreed to in either case.

With the signing up of Bush and Strunk only one of the Athletics' former championship machine, Catcher Schang, remains among the hold-outs.

The local player has all the confidered in the world of the Eastern team winning.

# PASADENA TRAINING

ey, jr., one of the Chicago Cub directors. today inspected a ball park here, with a view to buying it for a permanent train-ing camp for the Cubs. The ground com-prises fifteen acres and is centrally 'o-

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# LOS ANGELES TONIGHT

Local Tennis Star Believes Eastern Team Will Defeat Westerners.

New York, Feb. 25.—Eastern tennis stars are pointing themselves for the team matches against the stars of the Pacific Coast, which commonce at Los Angeles March 9.

Among the Diayers who will invade the West are Frederick B. Alexander and Theodore Pell, of New York: Conrad Doyle, of Washington, and Miss Molia Bjurstedt, the woman champion, who will play a series of matches in California. Conrad B. Doyle, the National Capital's premier racqueter, leaves on the 10:45 train tonight for Los Angeles to participate in the much-discussed intersection

tennis matches, which are to be played

in the world of the Eastern team winning out in the matches and gave it as his opinion that while the Western players would undoubtedly show stiff opposition, hs did not believe that they would carry Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 26.-William Wrig- the edge that Western scribes credit them with possessing.

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